Capt, Pee will Play No More.

The Bwights' Fine Lend.

The Dwight and Berke'ey football teams, in the inte

LINDEN'S LAST RACING DAY.

STARTER CALDIVILL PAILS TO APPEAR AT THE CLOSE OF THE MELTING. William Enkeland Mandles the Fing and to

Applauded-Nevada Sives Eurus and Prockton Lots of Weight and a Benting -Limited Fields But Excellent Racing. The bighly successful fall meeting of the Linden l'ark Blood Horse Association came to an end resterday. Although the fields of horses were limited in the majority of the races, the programme attracted a gathering of about 7,000, and betting on all the races was unusually brisk. The crusade abainst b ol makers was continued to the last. One of the fraternity, Orlando Jones, was arrested at the Jersey City ferry while on his way to the acers. He was taken to Elizateth, and released a procuring ball to appear for trial.

The event at the race course was the nonappearance of Mr. Caldwell, who had contracted to start the horses during the meeting. As regards paying the fines of the jockeys on Tuesday, which was the cause of Mr. Caldwell's withdrawal, Mr. Appleby said, in substance, that the case was similar to that at a theatre or concert, where the people had paid their money to ree a per-formance in which the actors had refused to not. "Five thousand persons had paid to see the races," said Mr. Appleby, "so I gave money to Mr. Campbell to pay the same for the boys, and then the racing proceeded and the racegoers were satisfied."

Mr. Caldwell remarked last evening that

THE BUN had printed all the facts in the case and that he preferred to say nothing more handle the flag at Linden again, he replied that he would not, either next year or any other year. Mr. William Lakeland, who has been en-

gaged to start the horses at Clifton, handled the flag, and he did it well, so well that he received a round of applause for the fine start he made in the mile race at the first breakaway. The horses moved irregularly in the first part of the break, but they got well in line must part of the break, but they got well in line just at the post, when Lakeland switched his nag down like a flash and the horse-were off.
Loantaka. Funster Jr., and Belwood were all heaked with big money for the opening dash. It James was the first to set the pace from good start. Punster, Jr., who got away fourth in the cluster, took the lead on the turn into the homestretch, and opening a gap of a length in the last furiong won by that distance. St. James getting the place half a length from Belwood.

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Lakeland had a field of cleven two-year-olds to handle in the second race. A flurry of snow fell while the youngsters were at the post, and it began to look as thoush William would have a wild time, but he seen had them well allened, and sant them away in excellent shape. Houri, Fannibal, the Kelp filly, and Nellie Bly took the lead in turn, all making a fine race. Steven-cos sent the Kelp filly to head Nellie Bly off at the finish, which she did, winning by half a length from Nellie, Young Grace a close third.

Mr. Baker's mare Newada gave Lavinia Belle 21 pounds. Eurus 13, and Stockton 3 in the sweepstakes at a mile and a furlong, the long-cet race of the day. These four comprised the field, Newada loyed along in the rear after passing the stand into the even mile, until she used to move up on the turn for home, and Major Covington, riding with good judgment, made his run in the atretch, landing Newada winner by two lengths. Eurus second, four lengths in front of Lavinia Belle.

Mr. Donovan's gelding, Silent, was a strong odds on favorite in the field of four that started in the scramole of five furlongs for maideas. The quartet made a splendid race, George Covington, both riders using the whin at the pipper turn, where he collared the Duke of Leinaste, and the pair made a neck-and neck race horse, both riders using the whin at the finish, and Lavi M. lapping. Silent won by a bead, snatching the place from the Duke by a home.

The talent considered Puzzla a cinch for the

heed from Tourist, Kern a poor third, Funzie-togeth and last.

Ecolo, Mabel Glenn, and Lepante were loaded wit: money in the order named to win the weter handleap, the list race of the meeting. The race was close, ending in another fine fin-de, in when Lepanto won by a neck. Eolo beating Mabel Glenn a head for the place.

THE FIRST BACE.

Sweepstakes of \$10 each wish \$1000 added, for threeyear-olds and unward, six and a half furiouss.

D. T. Polisier e.c. E. Funse, T. J., 2, by Tunser-Maud

P. 110 (Riemdale)

J. M. Jeffecht e.c. St. James, S. 110 (Jones).

Z. W. R. Jenes's h. h. Helwood, S. 110 (Jones).

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There, 125

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Fring-Moward, 10 to 1 V. James, 10 to 1; Frince

Howard, 10 to 1 Unafaga, 2c to 1. THE FIRST BACE.

THE SECOND BACE, of \$10 cach, with \$500 added, for two-

Sweapstakes of \$10 cach, with \$500 added, for two year olds: ave forlongs. W. B. Jenning's b. f., by Onondaga-Keip, 108 (Steven-J. J. McEimeel's h. f. Nellie Bly, 110 (faithefield)... 2 J. E. Nellion-lid sh. ', Young Grane, 1-8 (Pourer). 3 Caramel filly, (Janubal, Kate tierk, Eclipse, Martha Washing on, Zed, and Myop a filly also ran. Timb. 1-7.

Betting-Against Etipse, 2½ to 1; Neilie Bly, 3 to 1; Vorug tirace, 4 to 1; Fouri Kelp fily, exch 6 to 1; Car anuel filly, 10 to 1, 22 d 12 to 1; Lute Clark, Hannical, Martin Washington, each 15 to 1; Hyopin filly, 20 to 1; THE THIRD PACK

Fweepsiskes of EU each, with \$1,000 added, for all gase, one nile and a furious.

It, it, laker's ch. m. Newada, b, by Regent.—Miss Ella tis (4, 'owing-on).

J. Huggines to be turna, aged, 102 (Taylor).

Beverwyck Stable at m. Lavinia fields, b, b, (Staven-one).

Stockton also ran.

Time 2:72.

Be ting—Against Nevada. II to 5: Eurus. 2% to 1; Lavinia Belle and Stockton. each 3 to 1.

THE FOURTH RACE.

A sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$500 added for maidens; five furbugs.

M. T. Dehovan's on g. Silent, 4, by Silent Friend—Boss.

Worsen 15 (Covington)

Bound Breck Stable's on f. Lady M., B. 107/A. Cov. Byton: h. g. Puke of Leinster, 4, 115 (Anderson).... 5 Kyriswin also rau. Kyriewin also rau.

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Betting-Five to 4 on Puzzle: against Kern, Sto 1; Fixed 7:4s 6 to 1; Tourist, wto i, THE SIXTH BACK.

Free weiter handings for all ages, at Flounds, with final added; sever furionings W. 1. Only's, h. e. Lepanto 2, by Kingdsher—Leightonin, "Gasylt". h. Espanto 2, by Kingdsher—Leightonin, "A Thompson's b. E. Robel Glern, 3, 100 (fonce). 2
Lawling Helle, Flattibeau, and Vandal also ran. Time, 1304.

Festing—Against Ec. 2. 210.1; Makel Glern, 216 to 1; 1 ppurit; 15 to 1; Lawrila Helle, U to 1; Vandal, 6 to 1; Flattibeau, 19/10.1.

New Comes Winter Racing.

The Hudson County Jockey Club will oren its winter meeting to-day at Guttenburg with a programme of six races, all of which have numerous entries. Many horses of quality that have passed through a famous campaign will continue the equine battles for supremacy. will continue the squine batties for supremacy. Will continue the squine batties for supremacy. First Race-Pures Sain; five Irriogra-Kinz Eric, 1991, Lakeview, 114. Uchancellier, 114, Fain Killer, 1991, Lakeview, 114. Uchancellier, 114, Fain Killer, 1991, Lakeview, 114. Uchancellier, 114, Fain Killer, 1991, Laceview, 1991, Ranny, 1192, Successor, 1991, Laceview, 1991, Ranny, 1992, Successor, 1991, Ranny, 1992, Ranny, 1992, Ranny, 1992, Ranny, 1992, Ranny, 1993, Ranny,

Nushvitte's Rucing Meeting.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 18 .- The weather was clear Naturalay, Tens., Nov. 18.—The weather was clear and chilly this afterpoon, but a large crowd attended the races at West bide Park. The track is still very slew. All the favorites but Gilford wen.

First Bace—Pures, for two-pear-olds: half a mile. Lorenze won sarty by a length frem George Hunt, who had bob McCort a length. Time white, become linear-wires, for three-year old and apparent also had a linear-wires, for three-year old and apparent also had a linear-wires. For three-year olds and apparent six shall be a face of the large practice of the length of the large practice of the larg 103 Race-Selling for three year o'de and upward; and a half furious. Rimini wen easily by half he from Lady Blackburn. Dier third ten lengths. Time, 1964.

Bosrox, Nov. 10.—The well-known entier Clara has been told to Mr. Chester E. Manroe of New York, and a manuber of the Lurchmont Tacht Clab. Capt. John Barr will not sell ber, and it has not get been decided on whatfornish the Zamons skipper will be next season.

GEO. DIXON CALLED DOWN.

Cal McCarthy Boes It At the Eighth Avenue Thentre.

There was quite a little scene at Miner's Eighth avenue Theatre on Tuesday night, when George Dixon, the colored borer, was introduced to the audience as "The champion feather weight of the world." Dixon was about to may three rounds with Jack Williams was about to spar three rounds with Jack Williams who is said to be an Englishman. No sooner had Acting "Dixon fought Nunc Wallson in England for the championship and won it. You never fought for a championship."

'Is that so," "sturned the Jerseyman, in a surprised tone. "My dear wr. it becomes plainer and pissiner that you are not posts to current boang history. My first professional match was with Eugene termbacher the time uniteressity recognized American champion, at 114-115 pounds and that and every subsequent contest that I have engaged in has been for the champion, at 114-115 pounds and that and every subsequent contest that I have engaged in has been for the champion, at 114-115 pounds and that and every subsequent contest that I have engaged in the articles of acreement. Why, sak Dixon himself the dain't meet me for the champion, and the subsequent of the world a chain who offered himself, and have never been defented, but my have contested for the world a chain of America. I stand resdy mother than the complex of a dustal, and my money, that has been posted three weeks says so. Tell can get no straightforward answer from Dixon or his manager."

It was a near speech, and intered in a perfectly easy busine-sinke way; but the manner in which it enthesed the house as a positive as it was desponstrative. The audience just grup and yeled. "Cal McCarthy is the champion." That's good square talk." Hooray for McCarthy. and other cries of the same sort and cheer, were heard in warry part of the house, and for the first time the pituke y lerves jud became as bit abached. When some sort of quiet came likon announced that he could say nothing it as beance of Tom O Rourke, his personal manager, who is in Reshon, but he hoped to see Ulivake next week, and to cheen and was and was and was keep off and the proposal the program of the program of the cheep of the section of the section

Tom O'Rourks, the manager, trainer, and backer of George Dixon, has piaced a deposit of \$500 with the Po-lice News of Boston for Cal McCarthy, or any other appl-rant for the buntam-weight championship, to cover in

Billy Dacey's easy defeat of Joe Williams, the self-

LONDOR, Nov. 10.-Slavin, the pugilist, has bought

There was quite a liberal display of handball and matches was between a party of County Mayo men. Martin Murphy and Farthe Glynn were pitted against Michael Gaffigan and F. Gunny. Three atout games were prayed, and the former proved the victors by the following score:

series sty of but ding a bretches court and to committee the many of the proposition in a short time to come a stream of the process of the sterement at the Brookiya Clob's court Barney Mryusde and John Lawior will pay Phil Casey and Philip Minith the best of five games. The match ought to be productive of some remarkably britiant playing. The handbal, match consummated last night at The Ren alloce between William Stokes and Homes bloomer of Lipude and John to Great the Stokes and Homes bloomer the same as unable played in the last state of the working was arranged in a theroughly businessike manner, no friction of any bind occurring in competing the design. The first series of six games will be played in Control of Beecher, who is going abroad. A large delegation of local athletes are coing to spring the design of Local athletes are some step in the exception of Beecher, who is going abroad. Lamb of Yale and Harder, and there do not not be the played in Casey's court on Paturday abretion. He had not a played in Control of Paturday abretion. He had not a played in Control of Paturday abretion. He had not a played in Control of Paturday abretion. He had not a played in Control of Paturday abretion. He had not a played in Control of Paturday abretion. He had not a played in Control of Paturday abretion. He had not not be played in Control of Paturday abretion. He had not not not be played in the hards of the worting editor of Tex Bus, who has been selected as final stakeholder.

John toggins was at Tex Sux office last night, ready to clinch a match with fiohert Roles. John Powers represented the latter, and he said he was instituted only to make a match under the old rules. Googstis refused to clinch a match with fiohert Roles. John Powers represented the latter played to clinch a match with fiohert Roles. John Powers represented the latter played to clinch a match with fiohert Roles. John Powers represented the latter played to clinch a match with fiohert Roles. John Powers represented the latter played to clinc

demiss of the once-promision organization is should be removed by the acknowledgment of its Secretary that the battle has been lost. Brunch, however, lets himself removed by the acknowledament of its Secretary that the battle has been lost. Brunch, however, lets himself down analy in explaining the failure of the Brotherhoud and its backers. The jig is up, "he said, "We are beaten, and the Brotherhoud in omore, I knew very well that two clock could not succeed in one city," with the said the could not succeed in one city, and the said that the country that can support the said that the consolidation with the amicably adjusted new and the consolidation with the said said for the strongest leagues the country having for the strongest leagues the country and size, with the old stars will to to form a magnificent league. I feet condent that at the fold-time interest to base ball will be revived."

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"Brunell's talk has finally let in the light on a subject previously enveloped in unkness. It appears now that the l'appear League folks actually contrad a knockout, and bankrapted themselves from pure parfotte molives.

New Mon for the M. A. C.

PRINCETON, Nov. 19.—Theodore B. Turner of the fresh-men class and J. C. Motter, a sentor, have been elected men class and J C. Motter, a senter, nave to the Manifattan Athletic Clut. Turner is developing to the Manifattan Athletic Clut. Turner is developing to the Manifattan Athletic Clut. Turner is developing to the Manifattan Communication of the Manifattan into a wonderful long-distance runner. He has wen avery race of the harriers he entered this year. Motter is captain of the University reserve across team, and is captain the harriers he taken as an indication of that club putting a larreese team is the field shart waster.

GLOUCESTER, Nov. 18 .- Following are the results of 19day's events:

First Race—Neventh eighths of a mile. Nquando won,

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Fitter Race—Neventh a revolution. Question won,

Edward F, second. Harwood third. Time 1 2074

Fourth Race—Neven mile: Gloster won. My Fellow second. Rigg Hazen third. Time. 2 minutes.

Fitth Race—Neven furlougs: Goundo won, Marte Lovellace—Only and a quarter: Glondale won, Courtier second, John Jay S, third. Time. 2 222.

News from the Morse World.

The filly Wenomah, in feal to Ambassador, and the filly Wenomah, in feal to Ambassador, have been sold to F. S. Gorton of Chicago for \$4.500.

James H. Whita.—There is only one Reclare on the urf, and she is the three-year-old filly by Reform on of Chara, bred by M. W. Litson, and now owned by H. Warnke & Bon of Brighton learn. She has run arkinst Civil Service on different occasions, and is now in retirement for the winter.

At the Bay District track in San Francisco on Nov. 16, Electricity, by Electionser, lowered her record to 2:32. It is the opinion of the horeagen in California that Sunoi Stamboul, and Falo Alto have all been kept in too constant training, and that to this fact is due their failure to break the rescords. Sunoi, especially, needs rest, and if she had fad it earlier in the season she would have some close to faul S. Stime. Every one who has seen her predicts also will push Maud S. very close another season, if she is properly handled.

countertening. In addition to the 200 poler-man who will be the uniteredance on the day of the same, there will be the unitered to look after the comfort of the spectator.

- "Hilly" Bull, the ex-Yale full back, has gone South to spend the willter in Bernuta. "Alear Mofatt, who spend the willter in Bernuta. "Alear Mofatt, who has taken his place on the Orescent team. Mofatt kinking greatest full back ever seen in this country. He kinking is mearly perfect, and he is always in the right pare. He was captain of the Princeton eleven in 18-35, and played for five years. No college player has a greater record at kicking goals from the field. He greatest achievement was in 18-33 in the Harvard-Princeton match, when he kicked three goals from the field. It greatest achievement was in 18-33 in the Harvard-Princeton match, when he kicked three goals from the field. The match in that year was unfinished the with Yale The match in that year was unfinished to with Yale The match in that year was unfinished to with Yale The match in that year was unfinished to difficult goals from the S-yard line, one against College and another against Grange.

The Kearney Rovers of Kearney, N. J., anstained a heavy defeat from the Longfellow P. C. of Brookiya at the Hildge wood has Hail grounds on Sunday atteraces. Play was very aven in the first half, the Lengfellew forwards and the Kearney Holl backs playing up it grand form. After about twenty five minutes later in acrimmars in front of the Longfellow P. C. of Brookiya as the Hildge wood has Hail facks playing up it grand form. After about twenty five minutes later in acrimmars in front of the Longfellow goal the goal heeps, his own goal making the Great Mearney half backs playing up it grand form the Longfellow goal the goal heeps, the only goal for the Kearney Rovers. I.

There will be blood on the moon the nart time the chrescent and firme of the Longfellows forwards by Playing a spiculality combined game, soon added five more position. The whisteen the Longfellows to the head of th

quite as airong as the one which won the champlouship has year."

The saie of admission tickets at \$1 each for the big Thauksgiving Day match between Frinceton and Tale at Kastern Fark will begin to morrow morning at the clock. Open seath have been provided for 12,000 people, and in order to keep the speculages from goobling them up the management has provided that not more than five tickets will be on ale in this city at Frentance, 5 thing square; A. G. Spaiding & Bros., 241 Broadway, and Keele & Recamen a, 157 Broadway, and in Broadway and in Broadyn at H. H. Kilfa's, 318 Fulton a reef. Great care has been taken in the preparation of the tickets to guard against counterfeiting. In addition to the 200 policemen who will be in attendance on the day of the same, there will be 100 subers to look after the comfort of the spectators.

their first night's games in the Academy teurnament last night. The Apollo team won first price last season, but as Manhattan has been considerably strengthened much interest was manifested in the struggle between PRINCEON, Nov. 10.—It is reported that Capt Poe's physician has told Capt. Poe that he will be mable to play any more tootball. Pref. Osborne says positively that Poe will not play in the Yale game. This has broken the last hope Princeton was yet cherishing of a victory, and great rearet is fell at the mistertune of the college in losing Poe's services. He was not in the field to day, and it was feared that yesterday's exposure to the air did him no great. Princes will now captain

to the air did him no good. Furness will now captain the team in the Yale game Nethwithstanding the statements referred to, there are some who think that Foe will brave all danger and appear as one of the eleven against Yale.

In the game to day between the 'Varrily team and the 'Varrily serule the latter, to the surprise of the 800 speciators scored a fouch down. The ball has been appeared by the following the ball of the score of the surprise of the 800 speciators scored a fouch down. The ball has the control team, secured it, passed through the crowd of rushers, and with a clear field, did not stop till he toweled the ball down behind the goal line. After this the 'Varrily men braced up and made a couple of teach down. During the progress of the game "House Janeway appeared on the scene, and cheer after cheer went up for Frince-Unix champlon rusher. He was called out by Jim Mobinson at once to coach.

scholastic league, have been the strongest rivals for the

championship and yesterday they came together to decide the supremacy of the league. The result was more disastrous to Berksey than who had expected, while on the other hand the Dwight team scored a while on the enter hand the Durint team source of herilliant victory. Both teams have been practicing hard for this final game and both were about equally consident of success. The game was played on the Perkeley Gval, in the presence of nearty 500 spectators, the Herkeley friends being in the majority. of the different schools in the league at

Walter Camu will be the referee and Dancan Edwards the unpire at the Wesley an University of Pennsylvania match at Washington Fark next Wednesday. A football came will be played at Fordham this after-neon between the "varsity teams of Georgetown (Dis-trict of Columbia) University and Fordham Colleac Totale 16 17 17 822 Totals 8 18 24 804

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Average-Hanover, 157; Mount Morris, 166 1-5. Umphre-F. Baites. Scorer-W. Oaborn. At the weekly meet of TER SUR Bowling Club yester-day the score re-u ted.

Team No. 1—Juppe. 141; McAllister, 126; Malone, 116; Rirschner, 149; Cliespie, 149; Forkins, 125, Total, 504 Team No. 2—Jones, 105; Kenney, 105; Davis, 131; UBrien, 115; Heimes, 129; Ormeby, 125, Total, 718. At the Knickerbocker alleys on Tuesday night the Madisons met defeat from the Grips by the following

scora:
Grips-Hutchinson, 141; Huehn, 118; Thompson, 155;
Immermann, 127; Montgemery, 114; Dolan, 118;
Tucker, 145; Beese, 122; Smith, 134; Biddle, 151 Total, 1,315. 1,310, Madisons—Havisand, 169; Morria, 158; Schaffer, 152; Struthers, 148; Boese, 159; Carr, 123; Weiss, 135; Fraser, 185; Keester, 156; Moynahas, 130, Total, 1,400.

The Owl Bowling Club held their first series of prize bowling games at their handsome club sileys. 448 West Fifty first series on Tueslay evening. The acoges: Class A. Read, 146; Emmer. 144; Freenan, 122; 140; W. Klinker, 146; Flines, 166; Harting Gassinger, 140; W. Klinker, 146; Flines, 166; Harting Schinder, 146; Shuita, 185; Schussler, 145; Sants, 124; Schadd, 115; Stulleys, 122; Holtman, 84; Heiss, 128; Schmitt, 85; Kamer, 142; Menser, 188; Scoberg, 109; Class C. Renger, 188; Scoberg, 100; Class C. Renger, 188; Rooberg, 150; Lodin, 86; Read, 80; Keifer, 78; behweiger, 130; Vanhenden, 58.

The Templaton Sowling Club on Menday evening hewied the following scores:

Team No 1.—John Emmnerer, 178; William Breitenbach, 176; Michael May, 189; Charles Rebm, 189; Robert Wirth, 184. Total, 80; Team No. 2.—John Leister, 161; John Biagen, 180; Pred. Herberger, 145; Michael Eelser, 119; John Schnorbus, 96. Total, 670.

The Y. M. II. A. Bowling Club on Tuesday evening rolled the following scores:
Team No. 1-Julius Levy. 131; M. A. Stein 104; L. J. Paik, 172; H. C. Weifenstein, 185; N. Seshioa, 28; F. Cohn, 180. Total, 85.
Totam No. 3-II. Preicheim, 178; Robert Cohn, 146; L. Manklewicz, 135; I. Cohn, 128; L. Altmayer, 144; D. Werthelmer, 28. Total, 200.

The Columbia Bowling Club of Breoklyn held their regular practice games on Tuesday evening. The soopes:

eogra: First Gama-William Da Esterra, 170; C. Hester, 122; F. Obermier, 196; J. Huber, 186; P. Weckesser, 180; III Johieffer, 177; G. Ran, 10; William Obermier, 186; J. Satneer, 186; F. Schleder, 18; J. Kleder, 156. Wolst, Metacer, 180; P. Schleder, 115; J. Kiefer, 154. Total, 1838.

Recond Games-H. Lindsman, 210; L. Well, 191; G. Serier, 185; J Merker, 180; Wilson Heerds, 162; Dr. C. R. Stamler, 172; L. Surger, 147; C. Augenthaler, 141; C. Yelkman, 127; H. Ggus, 110; R. Taleme, 122, Total, 1,742. Total, 1,748.

The tournament games of the Lincoln Club of Brooklyn was continued on Tuesday evening. The results:
Team No. 2—Williams, 162: Rowa, 162: House, 163:
Keichem, 131: Jacobn, 128: Feabody, 162: Total, 2:8
Team No. 3—feavny, 171; Sieel 137; Lane, 137; Q.
Dwenger, 160; Randell, 110; Weeks, 117; Total, 817.

Sames To-Night. The games scheduled in the leading bournaments for this evening follows:

Sank Interface of Savings vs. Fourth Hatlonel.

Yorkville vs. Harless.

Bowling Notes, The plant shade of the series of the party o SHOOTING.

Shooting at Belleville. The tournament of the Woodside Gun Cinb at Belleville, N. J., was finished yesterday, and although the season was the most unpropitious of the year for artificial target shooting, the cinb has some out ahead, and the meeting was financially successful, thanks chiefly to the Arrangements Committee and the few enthus-Hiters 172 pairs of blue rocks—Cotlina, G: No. E - Five pairs of blue rocks—Cotlina, G: No. 10 - Twenty single blue rocks—Cotlina, SO: No. 10 - Twenty single blue rocks—Cotlina, SO: No. 11-15 single blue rocks—George 19: His No. 11-15 single blue rocks—George 19: His Cotling, 12: Hamila, Sunderman, Farty, 11

No. 12.—10 single blue rocks: Sundermanns, A; , Geoffrey, 7 each; Farry, 4. Lindsley won the from Geoffrey with ut to the rocks each, time the control of the following to the color of 25;

For the first time since the Emeraid Gun Club be take to hold its monthly shoots at Lone Miller's Deuter Far's was the organization blessed with fair weather. That's first shoot on the old grounds, as well as the following

former beating alls exponents the second-class poins to one. T. F. Russell captured the second-class prize on eight.

Long lained rules, gun below the chow until the bird is on the wing, heath barrels allowed, governed; ten birds for each man, club handled rules, governed; ten dary. The scores:

J. Massel, Jr., 30 yards, 7; R. Regan, 20 yards 6; T. J. Carey, 20 yards, 2; Dr. Pierson, 20 yards, 7; Dr. Bindson, 31 yards, 2; Dr. Bindson, 31 yards, 2; Dr. Bindson, 31 yards, 2; P. Bindson, 31 yards, 2; P. Bindson, 31 yards, 2; J. Bindson, 32 yards, 2; J. B. J. Carey, 20 yards, 2; J. B. J. Carey, 20 yards, 2; J. B. Voss, 32 yards, 2; J. F. Resenan, 25 yards, 7; J. J. Ryan, 21 yards, 5; J. Rade, 25 yards, 4; J. J. Ryan, 21 yards, 5; J. Rade, 25 yards, 4; J. S. Carey, 20 yards, 4; J. S. Carey, 2

George P. Riosson spened his new exhibition parler, adjoining his billiard room, the "Columbia," last night with the first of his exhibition games previous to his 23-16-24; nigh runa 117, 106, 78, Average 23 18-24; nigh runa 117, 106, 78, Fose—1, 10, 2, 2, 0, 21, 2, 0, 0, 16, 10, 0, 2, 0, 16, 0, 4, 3, 4, 3, 10, 11, 7, 1, 1, 1, 1, 4, 10, 0, 2, 20, 0—18c, Average, 5 28-34; high runs, 28, 21, 14,

Schnefer and Ives at Play Schaefer and Ives continued their series of exhibi-tions at Daly's billiard rooms in Brooklyn last night. The playing by both the experts showed a marked im-provement over their previous shorts, schaefer made a fine run of 200 points in the fifteenth inning, but was mable to win. Ives running the game set in the nine-tenth inning, defeating the Wissard by a score of 500 to 441.

The Eastern Field Trials. HIGH POINT, N. C., Nov. 18.—The day was clear and a little colder, and there was a good day's sport. The field was very good, and birds were more plentiful. The dogs worked better. The Derby Stake, first series, was completed oster. The berry make, nest serial, was completed and only three dogs selected for the second series. Tapeter. Tory Lient and Mand of Rent. Highls down ran over to select a fearth for the second series, which was barn R. Second Series. Tapeter against Tory Mand. Mand of Kent against sam R. The judges have not yet decided. The first second, and third prises will be divided between the four dogs.

The All-aged Stake will be commenced in the merning. Odds and Ends of Sports.

In the vicinity of Menticello, R. T., and Hangau, Fails the country is fairly alive with qual. The Bronz River Gun Club expects to have a grand dinner and shoot at its ground in West Farms on Thanksgiving Day. Thanksgiving Day.

Itving Swaryae of Hopa, M. J., caught many been ou Friday, some weighing four pounds each, and any number of pickerel and perch.

Herra, Mont., Nov., 1a.—George La Manche has challenged George Kassier to fight to a finish for bu 800 le five wooks. La Blanche cays that he was not in secondation in Monday's battle. Kessier says he will Byth, but has so money.

BARGAINS IN MORSES.

The sale of the Altonwood Stock Farm Com

The sale of the Altonwood Stock Farm Company's thoroughbreds, trotters, saddle horses, and matched teams by Col. S. D. Bruce in Radison Square Garden yesterday was not a success. Not more than twenty-five of the fifty-three aunounced for sale were disposed of. About 200 were present, and, as the Colonel remarked. "It was like pulling teeth to set them to bid." There was some bidding in, as the Secretary said: "We did not bring our stock down here to give away."

The only horse that brought any price that was considered fair was the first one put up, El Modello. a stallion 2 years old, aired by Electur, son of Electioneer, dam Nelly, by Whippie's Hambletonian. The colt has been trained and has trotted very fast quarters. He was sold for \$1.500 to Mr. R. Adams. who will next reason put him in active trim for the two-year-od class.

The filly Pandora, sired by Rayon d'Or, out

was sold for \$1.300 to Mr. R. Adams. who will next reason put him in active trim for the two-year-old class.

The filly Pandors, sired by Rayon d'Or, out of Blue Grass Baile, was bid in by S. W. Parker at \$800. Jeannette, with a record of 2:35, and a fine speedy mars, went to Mr. Randolph for \$885, A pair of blacks of sood breeding were bought by J. W. Clark for \$275.

Fred A. was perhaps the best of the bargaina. The gelding was brought from Hentucky by a band of gynsies, and therefore the pedgree was not fully known. But the horse has been driven quarters in 0:32, and is a strong finisher. For a horse that can do a quarter in 0:32, a 2:08 galt, \$300 seemed a great sacrifice. The man that bought him, William R. Mott. was an anxious bidder, and he smiled with satisfaction when he got the prize.

Another bargain was Jessie H., by Hernani, out of Queen. The mare has shown 3:47 this fall, without training. Bhe was sold for \$375.



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